

## A WORD FOR MOTHERS

It is a grave mistake for mothers to neglect their aches and pains and suffer in silence—this only leads to chronic sickness and often shortens life.

If your work is tiring; if your nerves are excited; if you feel languid, weary or depressed, you should know that Scott's Emulsion overcomes just such conditions.

It possesses in concentrated form the very elements to invigorate the blood, strengthen the tissues, nourish the nerves and build strength.

Scott's is strengthening thousands of mothers—and will help you. No alcohol.

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## COMMUNICATIONS.

LETTER FROM P. T. GULLEY,  
Santa Barbara, Cal.,  
June 21, 1916.

To the editor of the Register:

This the longest day in the year calls to mind what the conditions are in New England and I trust some of our good friends may be pleased to know what this particular spot on the "Sunkist" shore of California is like at this season which was our ambition to experience, thus our presence here.

We saw the last showers the first days of April and such beautiful flowers as we have seen since and are expecting to see from now on until the hedges of calla lilies bloom again in November. Roses and hydrangeas and geraniums seem to be among the most gorgeous outside the ivy geraniums which cover whole sides and roofs of some buildings and the pagodas of many.

Last evening some friends called at our home in their auto and asked if we would like a bouquet. Of course we would, so they unfasted from the side of the auto a Yucca-stock some eight feet long with blossoms over 40 inches in length and thirty-six in circumference. It resembles a hyacinth both in shape and odor, the blossom is always white. Some say! They tell us it is a small specimen from Franklin Canyon.

Fruits are coming in abundance, loquats were the first spring fruits, which grow on medium sized trees in clusters of from six to a dozen or more of a golden color, fine flavor and eaten like grapes. Strawberries, raspberries, black, and logan berries are plentiful, of finest quality, and cheap compared with prices East. Apricots are delicious and several varieties of plums and cherries, fresh figs, peaches and pears are as plentiful as one can wish for. Cantaloupes from the Imperial Valley are delicious and cheap, three for ten cents or ten cents each according to the size. There are several varieties of fruit to come including grapes, which we are looking forward to with pleasure. Lovely fresh vegetables are in abundance and have been all the time since our being here.

The temperature is so much like that of last winter we would not notice the difference only in the absence of rain. We have a fine some part of the day, especially at evening.

There are many visitors coming and going continually. It is conceded by ninety per cent of all I hear and speak with that this is the ideal point they have visited in their travels. Best of all they have a fine suburban railway system and the finest of men to work for.

Hoping this will convey something of an intelligent idea of what our every day is like I will cut it short for this time.

Very truly yours,  
P. T. GULLEY.

## MRS. BATCHELDER ELECTED MOTHER OF FIRST VERMONT CAVALRY.

The following day letter was sent by telegraph this afternoon to Mrs. L. Emma Batchelder, 154 Park street, Springfield, Vermont, by her son, Major Wallace Batchelder, now in command of the Cavalry Camp at Fort Ethan Allen, who is the major of the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Vermont National Guard.

Headquarters 1st Squadron, 1st Cav. V. N. G.

State Mobilization Camp,  
Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

June 27th, 1916.

Mrs. L. Emma Batchelder,  
154 Park Street, Springfield, Vt.

The officers and men of the First Cavalry, Vermont National Guard, have this morning unanimously elected you "The Mother of the First Vermont Cavalry."

If you desire to have assistance in mothering a command which may include about (1200) twelve hundred men, my staff and I suggest to you that you arrange to organize "The Mothers of

the First, Vermont Cavalry." If any member of the command has lost his best friend, his mother, he may nominate a good woman as a sort of god-mother. No person may be a member of "The Mothers of the First Vermont Cavalry" except she be an own mother or been chosen by a member of this command to be his mother. There will therefore be the same number of members of "The Mothers of the First Vermont Cavalry" as there are members of the regiment.

We suggest that you elect officers and have a secretary. We propose to purchase a large record book, make it guard property, have the officer-of-the-day cause to be recorded therein each day's record of the command, as a sort of diary, that each night that record be made official by the signature of the officer-of-the-day, and be countersigned by the commanding officer and the adjutant. As often as may be a certified copy of the record of each day will be forwarded to the secretary of "The Mothers of the First Vermont Cavalry" and it may be arranged that the secretary may furnish copies to each of the mothers. As you remember, when I was an officer of Infantry in the Philippine Islands in 1899 and later, frequently alarming reports were circulated about some officer or man, to the effect that he had been killed, captured, wounded, or was missing, causing cruel distress to many. The record will be a truthful record and all the mothers will be furnished at the earliest possible moment with the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about their boys at the front.

Do you approve? Please wire reply, my expense.

WALLACE.

## VERMONT OPINION

### MIDDLEBURY ON THE MAP.

Morrisville Messenger.

Middlebury College is on the map. It will feature the living, not the dead languages, at the coming summer school.

### HON. JOHN G. SAXE.

Rutland News.

Hon. John G. Saxe of New York, grandson of the poet of the same name who was born in Vermont 100 years ago this month, gave a most admirable account of himself at Middlebury Wednesday in his splendid speech upon the occasion of the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws upon him by his distinguished grandfather's alma mater, Middlebury College. It was a notable occasion, and the New York lawyer proved himself wholly equal to it.

### ALFALFA IN VERMONT.

Bennington Banner.

Vermont farmers are paying more attention to the raising of alfalfa. On a five-acre patch in the town of Shelburne a heavy crop of the clover was cut on May 29 and with the heavy rainfall that has prevailed it is probable that two more big cuttings will be secured. The crop cut last month stood 30 inches high and was very thick and even. Alfalfa is a somewhat difficult crop to start as the ground requires careful preparation but once well established the returns are far greater than those that can be obtained from any other forage.

### VERMONT TROUT.

Rutland News.

A Vermont trout, 26 inches long, weighing six and three-quarters pounds, was the cynosure of all eyes in a North Adams, Mass., newspaper office this week. It is certainly a splendid advertisement of the fishing resources of this State. While Massachusetts nimrods may not all expect to get trout of this size in Vermont waters, they may be assured of most excellent sport and good catches. Incidentally, it is to be hoped that the North Adams man who took this leviathan near Manchester was properly licensed by the Vermont Fish and Game department.

### A MIDDLEBURY OFFSHOOT.

Springfield Reporter.

It is stated that students, graduates and other friends of Middlebury college are to build a dormitory costing \$2,000 at Doshisha University at Kyoto, Japan, to be known as Middlebury Hall. Yoshimitsu Suzuki, a Professor at the Doshisha university, is a former student of Middlebury College and will carry the Middlebury spirit and the Middlebury ideals to their new home in the island empire. This is a splendid

undertaking and should lead to large ultimate results. The initial amount of money to be raised is so small that it ought to come freely and immediately, and should be supplemented by much larger gifts as the occasion demands and the progress warrants. All Middlebury graduates and students in this country should rejoice over the offshoot in Japan.

### VERMONT BIRDS.

Burlington News.

The Rutland High school count of birds in that vicinity has been compiled and the summary shows 117 birds of different kinds. The prize winner, Miss Thelma Eastman, counted 84 birds.

Some of the uncommon kinds which have been seen and recognized by the Rutland students were Partianian sandpiper, evening grosbeak, pigeon, hawk, solitary sandpiper, Philadelphia vireo, rusty blackbird, cliff swallow, marsh hawk, cedar waxwing, olive backed thrush, hermit thrush, wood thrush, yellow bellied sapsucker, and red-eyed vireo.

Most of these birds are not on our list, and we doubt if there are many people who can equal the Rutland young folks in knowledge of the winged kingdom. English sparrows, robins and crows complete the list for most of us.

### HIGHER EDUCATION.

Rutland News.

Mayor B. L. Stafford is everlastingly right in urging Rutland school pupils to continue with their studies. "To better equip themselves to face the emergencies which are constantly confronting us in these uncertain times." The demand for educated, trained young men and young women is greater today than ever before in all history. Likewise, the one who would succeed must have a more thorough grounding than ever before. Therefore, it is encouraging to note that over half the graduates of the Rutland High school this month are planning to take further study in some higher institution of learning. While a university education does not necessarily imply success in life, the decision to further educate is a pretty sure indication that the youth has ambition that augurs success.

### DUMPING MULTIFARIOUS PARAPHERNALIA.

Rutland News.

It has been the custom whenever illegal liquor selling places are raided for the officers to pour into the sewers the seized liquor. To this there is no objection, for it is the proper place to put most of the booze sold in joints of this kind. It has been the custom of the New York police department once a year to take out to sea and dump all of the multifarious paraphernalia of thugs and thieves and murderers that have been seized and dumped them. To this custom there can be no objection, as far as the destruction pertains to jimmies and black jacks and brass knuckles and things of the sort that are useful only to the criminal classes, although it might be a good deal saner to strip the metal and pour it into a metal pot and save it for some proper purpose. But the dumping into the sea of good guns and knives, flat irons and pokers, boot-jacks and stove lids, and the like, simply because these useful articles have been made the implements of crime, seems an absolute waste of property. The practice is senseless. Yet this week the New York police dumped in this way tons of just such implements.

### MAKING UP FOR A POOR START.

Barre Times.

The Vermont State industrial school takes on a new dignity and becomes a greater power in the life of the commonwealth when it endeavors to put the boys and girls, entrusted to its care, through a systematic course of training such as was denied them during the time when they were forming the habits that brought them to the institution. Much good ought to result from the systematic schooling which the boys and girls are receiving at Vergennes, good that will become apparent when they have reached their majority and have been sent out from the school to battle against the problems which are bound to come to them. If they satisfactorily pass the requirements of the course in the industrial school they will not be seriously handicapped mentally in the competition with their fellows who have been more fortunate perhaps in their early and formative years and who have had the benefits of schooling under less restraint than the members of the industrial school. The acquirement of the rudiments of an education, too, ought to inspire the boys and girls in the Vergennes institution to better things in life, to cause them to be dissatisfied with the conditions which brought about their entrance into the industrial school and to endeavor to shape their courses so that they will become valued members of society. That they already appreciate the efforts which are being made in their behalf is indicated by the statement that out of 286 inmates of the school only 46 are refractory to the extent that they have to be kept under lock and key. The State's industrial school is in a position

to do a great deal for many of the boys and girls of the State who were unfortunate in their start but who may have the potentialities of good citizens once the best qualities in them have been brought out.

### THERE'S MONEY IN VERMONT FARMING.

Rutland News.

A farmer in Vermont last year cleared up \$5000 on a small farm from just two crops in which he specialized, string beans and potatoes. A good many other similar cases could probably be given. All of which indicates profit in Vermont farming done on business principles.

This is a time of year when the hearts of many men in city and town life turn back to the farm. The idea of buying some little place out in the country and earning a living from the soil is cherished in many minds. If one has an independent income he can perhaps conform to the definition of a gentleman farmer, as a man who can stand the expense. If one has no very large savings, the question whether a man can turn his back on the city and without farm experience support a family from the soil, becomes a vital one.

If a man has a lot of gumption and a practical sense of management, it may not be so difficult. But for the average man from an office, more familiar with ledgers and billbooks than with soil and fertilizers, it is not an easy proposition. Of course he gets no end of help from bulletins, experiment stations, college extension services, etc. But these helps can't cover everything.

In the course of raising every crop, there come exigencies not covered by any literature within his reach. The traditions of the neighborhood tell the farmer's boy what to do. But minus that experience, and with his scientific advice many miles away, the amateur is more or less helpless.

Half of the men from city life who try farm work give up because the physical labor is beyond their strength. They can't afford to hire sufficient help, and can't plough and pitch hay themselves. The time when their muscles could have been developed has passed.

Still it is foolish to say the thing can't be done. The many women who have made a success at farming without doing hard labor themselves, prove the thing is possible. The Back to the Soil must be content with small returns for the first few years. Profits for a few seasons may not come in cash at all, but may simply exist in improved land, and the building of a foundation for the future. Eventually, the money will be made if the man display good business sense and the same devotion to work that the successful merchant, lawyer, or manufacturer gives.

### PROMINENT FERRISBURG MAN DIES.

John Quincy Adams, a prominent citizen of Ferrisburg, died Friday evening at his home at Cream Hill, aged 89 years. Mr. Adams had been in declining health for three years, but was able to be about until June 15, when he was compelled to take to the bed, this being the first time in his life that he was confined to bed by illness. Mr. Adams was born May 21, 1827, in Ferrisburg, where he has always lived. He was married in 1877 to Miss Elizabeth Tupper, who died in 1884, leaving no children. He was married to his second wife, Miss Anne Glynes, in 1887. Mr. Adams followed the occupation of farmer and speculator on the Boston market, but retired from active work eleven years ago. He was highly respected by his townsmen. Though interested in the welfare of the town he avoided the holding of any town office. Mr. Adams was born and reared a Congregationalist, and held the office of deacon in the local church from 1890 until 1906, when he resigned from its active duties. He was one of the early promoters for the building of the present house of worship for the Congregational society in Ferrisburg and was a member of the building committee. He was also a solicitor for funds for the bell now in use, and was the first clerk of the present society in 1866. Besides a wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Keyes of Middlebury. The funeral was held from his late residence Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. J. Hall Long officiating.

### C. A. CALDERWOOD DEAD.

Charles A. Calderwood, one of the State's most prominent Masons and well known in political circles, died at his home in St. Johnsbury Sunday forenoon after an illness of about a year of diabetes. Mr. Calderwood's death was hastened by a slight attack of diphtheria which he suffered a few months ago. The deceased was born at Greensboro in 1849 and was graduated from People's Academy of Morrisville. After teaching school a few terms he went to St. Johnsbury in 1875 and engaged in the furniture business in which he has since continued. He married Miss Ida Pinney of Greensboro, November 18, 1873, and she, with three sons, Charles S., Clarence R., and Alvi P., survive him. Mr. Calderwood was a 33rd degree

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Middlebury, Vermont.

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